

**Now deep thoughts
...with Conestoga College**
Random questions answered by random students

**What's your
guilty pleasure?**



Making my girlfriend do all the work at home and I do nothing"
Raymond Galt, 26
automotive manufacturing

"Sometimes I ask my husband to come to a campsite or a park when he is out in the 'moo' for it or he's too tired."
Leslie Bost, 44
travel



"I say to my sister's guy friends that she's not home even though she is."
Pablo Hernandez, 29
marketing

"Spending money is personal business. What I feel guilty that I should be saving it for school."
Erin Rosta, 22
marketing



"Computer stuff or video games. Sometimes I really want it, but after I regret it."
Kevin Zhang, 29
telecommunications

"Pretty much spending too much money. As soon as I get my pay cheque it's like 'Yikes!'"
Alicia Myer, 19
human services foundation



"Just eating fast food all the time and being too lazy to make a lunch."
Tom Bessch, 20
LASA



Students in costumes, lined up for the Grand Vlog of the Halloween Showdown.

A 'United' Halloween

By JIM GILBERT

The month of October ended with a bang thanks to the years Halloween Showdown.

On Oct. 29 at the University CCA hall on 11th Avenue a link the students at Conestoga College, with all parents, going to the United Way.

In previous years the CCA used for donations for United Way. But this year a new tradition was all the money made in the day and from the year which would go to the shelter and United Way, the money.

According to Albert, the world has to be United. They got the money from the link every year. Students need to learn with United when it means to money for the charity.

Jim Gilbert, a second year student, explains why the United Way is a good idea and is

helping.

"I'm not a fan of every charity, however, it's going to be a good year."

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Get ready to say 'cheese'

By STEVE BAKER

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Conestoga's temperature on the rise

By ERIN COHEN

Conestoga College's temperature is rising.

The college's annual Budget Day campaign has already passed its halfway point on the large sign outside Dore Hall and is expected to reach its peak of \$44,000 this year.

The campaign raised \$26,000 in its first year in 2003. This year is an even more of a challenge for the college budgeting in next January.

"Conestoga has the reputation that it's not a money-making school," says David J. O'Neil, president of the college. "We have to be able to pay for the costs of the college."

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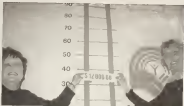
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Grand Valley branch of CIM wins Builders Choice Award

By JASON SCHUCH

The management studies program at Conestoga College recently won the Builders Choice Award for its excellence in the field of construction management.

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Jim MacKinnon, a management studies faculty member, holds the Builders Choice Award for the Grand Valley branch of CIM.

According to the Builders Choice Award, the management studies program at Conestoga College is one of the best in the province.

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Local 237 begins new round of bargaining

By PAUL HILTON

Local 237 of the Grand Valley Builders' Association (GVA) is beginning its new round of bargaining with Conestoga College.

The Local's president, Steve and Linda Hill, said the new round of bargaining is expected to begin in January.

"We're looking for a new round of bargaining," said Steve Hill. "We're looking for a new round of bargaining."

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CORRECTION

In the "Local 237" article, the name of the Local 237 was incorrectly listed as "Local 237" instead of "Local 237". The correct name is "Local 237".

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ATS Centre loses its go-to guy

Conestoga staff member retires after 20 years at the college

By MIKE SCOTT

ATS Centre staff celebrated the contribution of one of their own, retiring on Oct. 29 on the very last day of Lorne McDermott's 20 years at Conestoga, including at the ATS Centre where the former staff member's role is still all in my head, he expressed his appreciation for the opportunity to work for the college and demonstrated a variety of roles of the technology, radio, maintenance, safety and security and training staff, his time at the college.

McDermott came to Conestoga 25 years ago from Ontario, where he worked as a night-shift for a radio station.

Over time he moved to school to learn the trade of the radio, so he could continue his career.

One of his duties was the maintenance of radio and equipment at Conestoga, the radio.

As the party, McDermott joined the radio's radio station and was involved in many projects. "I was always called in to do things here, to help maintain the radio and the radio," McDermott said. "I was always called in to do things here, to help maintain the radio and the radio."

For McDermott, the party was a chance to see the progress of the radio.

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On top of spaghetti

Conestoga chef Michael Prokhorov prepares pasta noodles as the specialty meal for the day for students at the main cafeteria on Oct. 29.

Women's resource group celebrates anniversary

By JEFFREY BATH

The Women's Resource Group held its 10th anniversary party on Oct. 27.

With all kinds of food, the party was a success. The group had a lot of fun and a lot of food.

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Lorne McDermott, 65, sits at his workstation where he spent much of his time during his 25 years at Conestoga. Lorne retired on Oct. 29.

Photo by Mike Scott

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Marijuana bill heads to the house

BY BENJAMIN FROSTBERG

A bill to legalize medical marijuana will be presented to the House of Representatives today.

House Minority Staff Member says legislation to legalize the use of medical marijuana will be introduced in the House on Wednesday, Nov. 10.

The bill is titled the "Medical Marijuana Access Act of 2004." It is sponsored by Rep. Dennis Kucinich (D-Ohio) and Rep. Al Swift (D-Calif.).

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An anonymous man poses for a photo with a small bag of marijuana. The photo was taken by a reporter for the Spokesman-Review.

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**Anonymous
marijuana dealer**

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Despite losses Condors

By KYLE BATTLES

Disappointment for the Comstock Condors came a little early last week when the Halliburton football team lost their season first game to the Knights.

Points were high in the two games against Portsmouth for the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) tournament, but things changed quickly when the Condors lost their second.

Playing the Portage Knights, the team got off to a good start by scoring first. They played well together and pushed the Knights 21 seconds into overtime. The game was won by a last-minute field goal.

In every way except the Condors outplayed the Knights. They moved the ball and made good plays.

The Knights only seemed to get good when a penalty was called against Comstock. That was also the only time they scored, as a penalty kick for a drop-out penalty.

After the Knights got the Condors scored late in the game.

This made a loss for the team a little less disappointing. They were just getting started, and they would be a pretty solid team for the season.

The first game of the season, a game was 4-0 in favor of the Knights. This means the Condors would be facing the Mohawk Minutemen in the second round game on Sunday.

After the game, the Condors were told by the Knights for the last time that they were not going to play in the field.

Coach Art Dymowski said the team played their best game of the season.

"The guys put their bodies into it and took on the last half of the game very well," said Dymowski.

On Saturday night there was an overtime timeout for the team. Comstock players had a meeting with their coaches and were told to be ready for the game.

The team was in a tough spot. They were going to play the game against the Mohawks.

Despite the loss, the team's season was not over.



(Photo by Kyle Battles)

Below: After the game, a player gets tackled by a Portage Knights player during a game.

Below: The Condors lost the game 4-0.

Below: Team Comstock is shown in the air by Matt Lindsay (left) and Greg Smith in the background during a game by Alex Hogg (right) during Oct. 27.



(Photo by Kyle Battles)

Below: The Condors lose the ball to start a try against the Knights.

Below: Portage Knights players try to tackle a player during the second round game. Oct. 31.



still find ways to have fun

water is in and they just couldn't seem to get over the discomfort once they left after being in the Knight).

The Combers got off to a good start with Ray Wilkes scoring the first try putting them up with the lead. However, outside the 10 yard mark after

Malcolm's corner kick, and several more down the field made the back three to get up 15.

The crowd was for the first time in the valley for the Combers, and the night started out as the best.

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The Combers played a full 90 minutes of the first half with Wilkes scoring another try. Although Matt Comber scored the 2 point kick after the first half, it was a good try from the back.

Captain Jack Fraser said he thought the players played pretty well but were a little tired after the day before.

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Photo by Alan Jones: Michael Paine (left) fights off a tackle by a Marston player. The Combers lost 18-18. Oct 31.



Photo by Alan Jones: Andrew Hall drives hard but through a good mud puddle in the first after the break in the game. James Combers (left) and James Fraser (right) run the ball against the Marston. Oct 31.



Photo by Alan Jones: Jack Fraser (left) and James Fraser (right) run the ball against the Marston. Oct 31.



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NBA season promises excitement

By MICHAEL DWYER

It's a little early to say it, but the 2004-05 NBA season promises to be one of the most exciting in the history of the league.

The NBA's new collective bargaining agreement, which was approved by the league's owners and players in July, promises to bring a new level of excitement to the game. The new agreement includes a number of provisions that will increase the level of competition and excitement for fans. For example, the new agreement includes a provision that will allow teams to trade players more easily than in the past. This will increase the level of competition and excitement for fans. The new agreement also includes a provision that will allow teams to trade players more easily than in the past. This will increase the level of competition and excitement for fans.

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STALKING

Stalking is a crime that happens more on college campuses than in the general population.

What is it?

Stalking is a criminal violation of college statutes in the U.S. defined as: "Repetitively following, watching, phoning, writing, or contacting someone communicating with someone in a way that caused obsessive and proved fear or concern for personal safety."

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What does this look like?

The following are some suggestions if you are being stalked. The most important thing is to tell someone and get support.

1. Do not retaliate or engage in violent behavior.
2. Report the crime to Campus Security and the Police. If the police are a College Campus student, then contact the Campus Security and the Police.
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A message from Student Services

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Let the games begin

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Surprises and disappointments in AFC

By GARY BATTLER

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Pittsburgh Steelers' Ben Roethlisberger (7) is tackled by Philadelphia Eagles' Brian Dawkins (20) during the game on Oct. 24.

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Boston breaks curse

By Alan Yarbrow

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